

# OHIO DEMOCRATIC ON GOVERNORSHIP, LAWRENCE SAYS

Political Observer, However,  
Believes State Will Go to  
Harding for President.

SEES A DRIFT TO COX.

Harding Is Losing Ground, but  
Not Enough to Swing  
State Against Him.

By David Lawrence.  
(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 26 (Copyright, 1920)—Senator Harding will carry Ohio by a decisive majority but it looks as if the State will elect a Democratic Governor.

If James M. Cox were running for Governor again he probably would carry Ohio.

As a Presidential candidate, Cox still has a host of friends, but the Democratic Party on national affairs is unpopular.

The vote is not so much for Harding but against the Wilson Administration. It is not against Wilson the man, but the Wilson Cabinet and acts of the Wilson Administration.

No other conclusion seems possible after a careful survey of this State.

Indeed, there's a swing on toward Cox at the present moment. Senator Harding has been steadily losing ground since his Des Moines speech and his unfortunate encounter with President Wilson on the difference between a "representative" of France and a "spokesman." But the drift toward Cox, while noticeable, hasn't approached the average proportions of a tide or even a wave. It's a surface drift.

Northern Ohio is for Harding. This city, which is normally Democratic and which helped Wilson materially when he carried Ohio is doubtful. The county is also doubtful. The word "doubtful" in these instances is the difference between a narrow majority for Cox or Harding and an overwhelming majority for Harding. Most people expect the latter.

The reader who is not familiar with Ohio politics can judge for himself what the situation is when he discovers that in Democratic centers like Toledo and Cleveland, the two principal Northern Ohio cities, the advantage lies with Harding. Moreover, Cox cannot expect anything in Hamilton County, which includes Cincinnati, a district that helped him win the Governorship in 1915.

It seems to be a case of anti-Wilson and not anti-Cox so far as this section of Ohio is concerned. The expectation of a change is scarcely less strong than the desire for a change in Government in personnel at Washington.

Some of my Democratic friends here whose judgment in the past has been accurate, whose viewpoint is dispassionate and whose acquaintance is large, insist that the whole thing is a reaction from the war.

"I am more partisan than I have ever been," said one prominent Democrat. "I am more anxious for Cox to win than I was for Wilson to win in 1916 and you know how hard I

worked for that—and I can see no chance for the Democratic National ticket in Ohio this year. I am afraid the majority will not be less than 100,000 for Harding."

From every source, Republican and Democratic, the widely quoted information that Mr. Taft, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is much stronger than former Mayor Devla of Cleveland, the Republican nominee. This merely proves the point that it isn't a vote this time against Cox so much as against his party in Washington.

One can hardly say that Senator Harding is any more popular in Ohio than he was when he was nominated. He has never held an executive position in the State and the folk know very little about his ability to manage strong men if he selects them for his Cabinet. He has a reputation for rugged honesty and simplicity. He may not be intimately known even in his own State, but he is by no means unpopular in any section.

Perhaps labor is the only group that considers Harding hostile. The farmers think well of him. The city people think more of the personnel in the Republican Party as a whole than the one individual who has been selected to lead the party.

There is a peculiar commotion that the Republican Party will run the Government and do a better job than its predecessor. Almost nothing has been said by the Democrats about the Republican Party's failure to produce leaders or remedial legislation in the last two years in Congress. They have permitted thought to be concentrated entirely on the executive side of the Government. Congress is expected to develop leaders and tackle troublesome legislation such as the excess profits tax under the Harding leadership.

The Democrats on their part have not been able to convince the voters hereabouts that they have any better leaders. The whole burden is being placed upon the next Executive and his Cabinet. Ohio is voting for a new party and a new Cabinet in Washington. Harding is the symbol or exponent of the whole movement. Ohio would go Republican if almost any

other member of the United States Senate or Republican Party were running for President. It's a 40-year loan year in Ohio on the Presidential ticket.

IRISH LEADER FOR HARDING.

Daniel O'Connell Writes to Senator Lodge.

Daniel O'Connell, owner of the Irish National Bureau and a lifelong Democrat, announced today that he will vote for Senator Harding for President. "In a letter to Senator Lodge, made public today," O'Connell said:

"I regret the attack upon you made by the candidate who supports a British made sovereign. My vote shall be cast for the candidate in whom you put your trust—Senator Harding."

SMITH DEFENDS  
HIS PARDON RECORD

Speaks at Luncheon Given at the  
Baltimore By Prison  
Survey Committee.

Gov. Smith speaking at the Hotel Baltimore today at a luncheon in his honor given by the Prison Survey Committee, answered criticisms which have been made against his policy of treating prisoners and granting pardons.

"I am no sentimentalist in prison reform," said the Governor. "I have never shirked the responsibility of

giving a fair hearing to every deserving case, and better one failure out of 200 men returned to useful lives than injustice to dependent wives and children of 199 and needless expense to the State."

Gov. Smith endorsed recommendations of the Survey Committee favoring conditional pardons in 10,000 cases.

The Survey Committee, which is made up of publicists and other men appointed by the Governor, recommended that prisoners able to work be paid a wage. This feature was especially emphasized by the Governor.

Gov. Smith urged that convicts be sent to prison for indeterminate sentences, remaining imprisoned until they show that they are assets to society instead of liabilities.

TELEGRAPH STRIKE ENDS.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Postal Telegraph operators, who struck last week in protest against nomination of a union system and the discharge of two men who had the protest, have returned to their jobs. The terms of settlement with the company were not made public.



## Could Charlie Chaplin Wear Daniel Webster's Hat?

Not unless he wished to get a laugh. The type of hat suited to Webster's rugged face would look absurd on Chaplin. And yet New York is filled with Chaplin faces under Webster hats and vice versa. To select the one right hat for you requires careful training and great care.

A Stetson Hat Selected by  
Brill Brothers is Becoming

It fits your face and figure as well as your head. It looks well in profile as well as front view. Our hat salesmen are trained experts. We offer Derbies and Soft Hats:

Stetsons \$10—up Borsalinos \$12—up  
Brill Hats \$3.50—up Velours \$5—up

Brill Brothers

B'way at 49th 125th Street at 3rd Ave. 44 East 14th St.  
279 Broadway 47 Cortlandt St.

## Back cut narrower than the front

IMAGINE making a blouse with the back the same width as the front! Yet, heretofore, knit underwear has always been made this way.

But on Kayser knit garments the back is a good four inches narrower than the front. The front does not draw, the back cannot bunch or wrinkle.

This marked improvement in knit underwear can be found only in Kayser garments. Each garment is cut separately by hand to insure a uniform and perfect fit.

This styling which Kayser had developed on their "Italian" Silk Underwear after years of study has been successfully applied to their Knit Underwear. Julius Kayser & Co., New York.

## KAYSER KNIT UNDERWEAR

COTTON, LISLE AND MERCERIZED

Copyright 1920, by Julius Kayser & Co.

The tender covering of the peach is your assurance of purity—as sealed wax wrappers insure purity in Bread of quality.



THE PEACE TREATY—LEAGUE OF NATIONS COVENANT  
1920 WORLD ALMANAC  
(Special Limited Edition)  
35c A COPY AT ALL WORLD OFFICES—BY MAIL, 50c

## BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specially Shop of Originations  
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

Feature on the Third Floor

SUITS—FROCKS—COATS

for Misses of 14 to 20 and the Petite Woman

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY

Lowered Prices on

MISSSES' TAILORED SUITS

DESIGNED FOR WEAR WITH SEPARATE FURS

68.00

Made to Sell for \$89.50. A Saving of \$21.50  
Because of Lower Prices Paid for Materials

These suits are developed on simple youthful lines of duvet de laine and silvertone. The tailoring is characteristic of the high standard of this shop.

An Assemblage of Unusual New Models

MISSSES' TAILORED FROCKS  
of NAVY POIRET TWILL

Very Specially Priced at

58.00

Chic, charming Redingote, loose and looped panel effects over satin underdress. Original and unique treatments of braiding, wool fringe and stitching are applied in varying forms.

Lowered Prices on

MISSSES' DAYTIME COATS

58.00

Materials Procured at Reductions  
Make the Price Lower Than Intended

Three practical models are presented for school or college wear in silvertone and other soft finished fabrics. Lined throughout with novelty silks.

## BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specially Shop of Originations  
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

For WEDNESDAY

Lowered Prices on

FUR SCARFS

Because of Pelts Procured  
at Substantial Reductions

HUDSON BAY  
SABLE SCARFS

One Skin Scarfs Made from Selected Pelts

75.00 and 95.00

Nutria Scarfs.....	25.00	35.00
Mink Scarfs.....	29.50	39.50
Lucille Fox Scarfs.....	35.00	45.00
Stone Marten Scarfs.....	45.00	55.00
Hudson Seal Scarfs.....	39.50	48.50
Skunk Scarfs.....	39.50	48.50
Taupe Fox Scarfs.....	39.50	48.50
Natural Squirrel Scarfs.....	45.00	69.50
Beaver Collars.....	59.50	69.50
Pointed Fox Scarfs.....	69.00	75.00
Baum Marten Scarfs.....	69.50	85.00
Fisher Scarfs.....	175.00	195.00